



Photo by Staff Sgt.

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or the Thunderbirds stands at attention as the pilot releases smoke from the engine of his jet Monday. The smoke show i and was done in unison with the other jets. The Thunderbirds were in town to perform a demonstration at the Air Force dnesday.

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f the 1st Space Control Squadron newly renovated space Wednesday 7's ribbon-cutting ceremony. 3 days were filled with anticipation ace center would turn out. d center is quite an improvement outdated and dilapidated center, heyenne Mountain operation cen- 460,000 project brought the center ensitive compartment information and involved a number of quality nts such as operational configura- ve here is a great plan that came

By simply looking up, all center personnel can now view the two projector screens displaying worldwide status from their workstations. In the old center, the screens were located on opposite walls making simultaneous status monitoring impossible.

Another improvement is that each position now has a 19-inch flat screen monitor for the primary system crews use to perform their jobs. The new monitors will replace the oversized display units currently in use.

Crew members now have the space necessary to do the job without having to store paperwork and books on the floor in order to get to their computer. This increased space enables each position to have a number of efficient items such as task lamps.

Another renovation benefit is a briefing room

system. This will ensure that if the increase in classification levels, the tinue uninterrupted. However, people traveled to the mountain will still be about the space mission and its role wing and CMOC.

The renovated center replicates, so training and evaluation scenarios real-world operations. The training train the crews and prepare them to in an environment identical to where the mission. Another advantage to be open for business is that evaluations administered in an operational atmosphere impacting the mission.

Space control center crews no

ficer, and one of the "twin Antonio Spurs. Perhaps quotes of the determined, A golfer Nancy Lopez, the of hockey great Wayne ulness of baseball legend Cal star of your own choosing. er the summer season, two in other sports come to mind. rry Player had one line that's management texts as it is in 'The harder you work, the Mr. Player hit it squarely, king about being the best being the best at whatever nin to comm to civil engineer

he exuded confidence as he continually reminded the press—and his team—"If you're not going all the way, then don't go at all." Behind his field leadership, passing, and Fu Manchu mustache, the Jets did indeed "go all the way," handing the much-favored Baltimore Colts (and a number of bookies) a 16-7 defeat in the process.

The "games" and teams in which we're members can easily be likened to sports, as they share a common mission ... the goal of winning ... and the uselessness of being in second place. With NBA and NHL finals on-going, and baseball heating up, please ensure we contribute to our team efforts by working hard to go all the way. Thanks.



Unit: 4th Space Surveillance Squadron

Location: Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

Mission: The 4th SPSS operates and maintains space surveillance, communications, and data systems that support U.S. Space Command and its commanders during contingency operations.

The unit conducts a number of mobile portable operations that provide critical communication between the President and Secretary of Defense, Space Command, 14th Air Force and squadron commanders.

The 4th SPSS supports warfighters by providing dedicated inter- and intra-theater links for space surveillance data and communications. The unit also maintains mobile space surveillance, communications, and data relay systems that support U.S. Space and theater commanders.

The low altitude space surveillance mission was activated by Air Force Space Command in 1968. The unit was named the 4th Surveillance Squadron. A year later, it was redesignated as the 4th Space Surveillance Squadron. During this time, the unit was used to perform a research and development mission to train newly assigned low altitude space surveillance operators until April 1993. The squadron was assigned to the 73rd Space Group and in April 1993 merged with the 21st Space Wing. In April 1993, the unit moved operations from its home at Lackland AFB to Holloman AFB, N.M., its present location.

Opportunity to volunteer

Master Sgt. Tyler

Command Chief

I've thought about doing some of the things that you've felt about because

upon us and the need for so upon us. Sports programs going under way or coaches, just plain old on is needed. Is in school, involvement or? Are you

a member of the local parent-teacher association, booster club supporter, assistant coach or do you volunteer some time to an after school reading program?

Do you volunteer time to a professional organization such as the Top 3, Company Grade Officers Council, Enlisted Professional Development, or are you active in your squadron?

If you're interested in volunteering and not sure where to go, give me a call at 556-2105, and we can discuss what is available and



how to get involved.

It's a great feeling to be a volunteer and sometimes it's just plain fun. Be safe and see you around the wing.

News Briefs

CLOSURE

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GUINIST SUPPORT

Guinists are needed to ug operations in uties will include rds, and working

with federal law enforcement analysts. Any Air Force specialty, E-6 and below, may apply.

For more information call Master Sgt. Judy Siano, at DSN 665-3815, or e-mail afpc.dpapp@randolph.af.mil.

INCOME TAX ERROR

Due to a computer software error with TAXWISE, the IRS-supplied application used by the volunteer

income tax assistance program at Peterson AFB, you may have paid too much Colorado Income Tax.

The problem appears to affect married couples that filed a joint tax return where one spouse is a part-year resident or non-resident of Colorado and that spouse had taxable income earned in the state of Colorado in 2001.

If you feel your Colorado State

tax liability might be to of an error, please contact at 556-5213, for an review your Colorado t: **MILLER MOTH MIC**

The annual migrant moths, which normally four weeks, is underway

For more informat www.colostate.edu/DepRIMER/millers.htm.

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 Resources and unit recognition
 are areas where the Air Force has his-
 torically not fared well; however, there
 is an upward trend in this the results of
 this survey compared with previous
 surveys.
 While resources were rated low,
 when asked the question, “Do I have
 enough time,” the rating is up from
 prior surveys, which is an indication
 work processes are improving. In the
 recognition area, 72 percent of respon-
 dents agreed they were being recog-
 nized -- officially or unofficially -- for
 exceptional performance by their chain
 of command.

In the unit leadership section, 78
 percent of respondents agreed leaders
 in their chain of command influenced
 the direction, people and culture which
 officials say shows trust in their com-
 manders.

Supervision is typically evaluated
 two ways: managing resources and
 taking care of people. Most respon-
 dents felt their supervisors looked out
 for their best interests. In fact, 82 per-
 cent agreed their supervisors were pro-
 ficient in the areas of skills planning,
 organizing, leading and providing
 feedback.

In the general satisfaction section
 area, 75 percent of respondents agree
 they receive a sense of accomplish-
 ment and personal fulfillment from the
 work they do and from the environ-
 ment that surrounds them.

Survey responses showed little
 difference between home station or
 deployed units in key measures such as
 unit performance perceptions, general



satisfaction and characteristics which
 motivate people to go above and
 beyond the job without official rewards
 and recognition.

Officials also said there was little
 difference in these measures between
 deployed areas of responsibility.

The historical section asked
 respondents who were assigned to the
 same unit when the 1999 survey
 results were released if their leaders
 used 1999 survey results in a positive
 way.

Forty-one percent agreed the
 results were used in a positive way;
 however, 43 percent did not know and
 16 percent said results were not used
 positively.

To ensure accurate analysis of the
 survey data, the Air Force Manpower

and Innovation Agency
 worked with experts i
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Further analysis
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 results, said officials.

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...and grocery items such as
frozen pizza, bread, or dairy
items."

The store pages are the
most visited areas of
www.commissaries.com and
can be found under the loca-
tions button on the front page.

"The new pages are more
professional looking," said
Russell. Web information
technology specialist Janice
Pavlock has been working on
the pages since fall 2001, "but
it's really been a Web team
effort," says Russell.

"Much of the store infor-
mation is the same, but it defi-
nitely allows the stores to be
more creative with their sites.
They can use them to interest
customers in coming back reg-
ularly to see what's new at
their local commissary,"
according to Pavlock.

Visitors to Camp
Lejeune's Web pages will find,
for example, that they can get
the "Jarhead Special" or the
"Grunt's Choice" for lunch in
the store deli, or that there is a
store case lot sale coming up
in a few weeks.

commissary.

They can even build a
shopping list from sale items
combined with items they buy
every day, and the items are
generally in the approximate
order of their location in the
store.

"People write to us and
express how much faster their
trip is when they have their
shopping list in hand," says
Russell.

The community informa-
tion section allows the com-
missary to tie in more closely
with the local military com-
munity, according to Rick
Brink, Web program manager.
"Commissaries.com has
become very popular with our
customers," says Brink. "It
continues to evolve and
improve and it increases our
ability to make service mem-
bers more aware of their com-
missary benefit."

Other features at the site
include the latest DeCA cus-
tomer news, and information
on the Scholarships for
Military Children program.

The links page has links



This is what the Peterson online commissary like when you log onto www.commissaries.com.

to commissary-related Web
sites with sales information,
newsletters and recipes.
Customers can even enter a
variety of shopping sprees
offered by commercial ven-
dors and vendors can find out
how to do business with
DeCA.

The Defense
Commissary Agency operates
a worldwide chain of 281
commissaries providing gro-
ceries to military personnel,
retirees and their families.

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AAFES officials re- toy steering wheel pose choking hazard

DALLAS -- The Army and Air Force Exchange Service, along with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, is voluntarily assisting Kolcraft Enterprises, Inc., is voluntarily assisting about 17,000 toy steering wheel attachments sold by the company.

The steering wheel can break away from the small plastic turn signal and horn pieces to pose a choking hazard to young children.

Kolcraft has not received any reports of injury from these steering wheels. This product is being recalled due to the possibility of injury.

The toy steering wheel was sold on Kolcraft Cherokee stroller model No. 55120. The model number is found on a sticker located on one of the rear legs. "Jeep" is written with yellow, raised lettering on the steering wheel base.

These toys and strollers were manufactured through February 2001. The manufacture date is found on the model number on the rear leg sticker. Strollers

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Beginning June 1, people
can see firsthand how
ATWIND is played by regis-
tering the free introductory
game piece # 9999-0033-333
at the ATWIND web site
www.atwind.com or calling
ATWIND's toll-free number,
1-888-597-9960.

Once registered, partici-
pants can log their travel miles
on the Web or by using the
toll-free number.

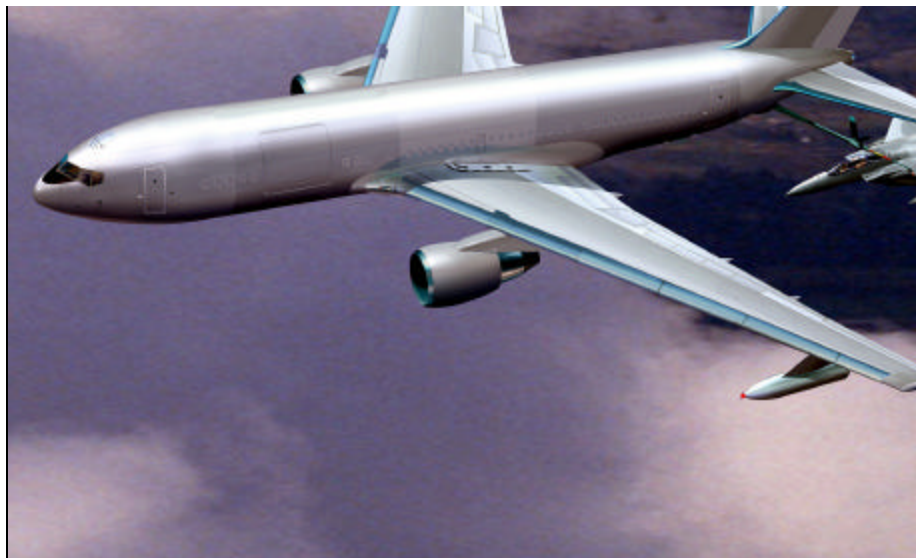
"It's really simple to
play. Type in a number, press
'fly' and you can win instant-
ly," said Airman 1st Class
Lyndsay Correa, one of last
year's ATWIND grand prize
winners who won a sport utili-
ty vehicle.

A second feature to
ATWIND is the "base race."

All AFSPC bases com-
pete against each other to get
the most ATWIND participa-
tion. The first-place winner
will receive \$25,000 to spend
on any quality-of-life projects.
Each base will automatically
get \$5,000 dollars if they
increase their participation 5
percent from last year.

AMC services started the
program four years ago to
increase active-duty, Guard,
Reserve and Department of
Defense civilian personnel's
awareness of summer and
year-round programs on base.
This is the second year for
AFSPC to participate.

"We realized that our
folks were working 8 to 5 and
leaving the base. We felt that
if we created awareness of
what was there, that they



Lease option

An artist's rendering of the Boeing 767 tanker/transport shows it refueling
Strike Eagle. The Air Force began negotiations with Boeing on April 2 to
leasing 100 of the tankers is a viable short-term alternative to purchasir
tankers. The Air Force needs new tankers to replace its more than 40-ye
135E Stratotankers.





Photo by 2nd Lt. Suzy Kohout

Houses

Construction Company is finishing up the final stages of primary Lodging Facilities on Mitchell Street. The facilities to be complete today.

Community News

EL ONLINE - Anderson's Access is the air. It can be Channel 3. Announcements on the access.channel@

ON - Pikes Peak way is hosting the MA Superbike Saturday and Sunday. a valid military entitled to 50 percent day tickets. All that the ID holder be of the purchase. Information call 1-888-the PPIR web site at

ON - The Peterson main open until June related questions and preparations. is still available for an extension. available in filing and amended urns. tions, call 556-5213. on appointment, call

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For more information call, 556-5239. **DEFENSE COMMISSARY AGENCY** - DeCA is accepting applications for the student temporary employment program.

For more information, call the Peterson Air Force Base Commissary at 556-7765 or 556-7770.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM - Nominations and essays for scholarships available through the enlisted and officers' clubs must be submitted by July 15.

For details, call club managers at 556-4194 or 556-4181.

U-FIX-IT STORE - The Self Help Center in Bldg. 1322 is now open Mondays through Saturdays, 7:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m., for maintenance assistance.

OUTDOOR REC - Rafting trip to Parkdale and Royal Gorge are Saturday and Sunday. Reservations, 556-4867.

YOUTH CAMPS - The Youth Center has information available about camps in archery, baseball, basketball, golf, NFL, soccer or tennis.

Hiring baseball coaches for children ages 3-12.

Call Karen or Tina at 556-7220 for more information.

THRIFT SAVINGS PLAN - The Thrift Savings Plan is a tax-deferred savings plan. Service members may contribute from 1 to 7 percent of base pay and up to 100 percent of any incentive, special

Sunday

■ \$5 per hour discount on aircraft N1450U, at the Aero Club.

Monday

■ Mothers on the Move, 9:30-10:30 a.m., at the Family Advocacy Center.

Tuesday

■ Session VII adult learn-to-swim classes; classes are noon-12:50 p.m., at the aquatics center.

■ Stepping Together, 2:30-4 p.m., at the Library.

Wednesday

■ Family style all you can eat buffet

Friday

■ UNISERV Thrift Store, 1-2:30 p.m., at the Center.

Helpful Nur

- Family Advocacy Center
- Education Center
- Library 556-7462
- Community Center
- Aquatics Center 556-7462
- Fitness Center 556-7462
- Officers' Club 556-7462
- Enlisted Club 556-7462
- Youth Center 556-7462
- Family Support Center
- Chapel 556-4442

Community Notes

Customer service and records hours are 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. for military identification cards, DEERS enrollment and verification.

Active duty members can also view their personnel records by using the virtual MPF.

Log on to www.afpc.randolph.af.mil and click on VMPF and follow the log-on procedures.

FAMILY MEMBER ID CARDS:

Family members' ID cards are renewed only if they are about to expire or lost, and not for sponsors' change of grade. They can only be reissued 20 days prior to expiration.

The military member must be present to sign the ID card application unless the family member has a power of attorney.

Community Center

SOUTH FORK TRIP - Sign up by June 10. Call 556-1733 for more information.

CRUISE TRIPS - Leisure Travel has cruise discounts to western Caribbean and to Baja, Mexico. Call 556-6447 for more details.

Education Center

TUITION ASSISTANCE - Beginning

Petersen
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Chapel Service

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Liturgical
8:15 a.m.

Traditional
Worship
Gospel Service
12:30 p.m.

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Weekly
11:35 a.m.

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summer off and do it at a great rate,"
said Bonnie Runge, AFSPC marketing
and commercial sponsorship chief.

Rocky Mountain Blue, a partner-
ship with Air Force Space Command,
the Air Force Academy and Keystone
Resorts, provides year-round discount
recreation for servicemembers and
government employees.

For reservations or more informa-
tion on lodging, visit the Rocky
Mountain Blue Web site at [www.rock-
ymountainblue.com](http://www.rockymountainblue.com) or call 333-3384.
Out-of-state customers can call toll
free, 866-RMT-BLUE (768-2583).



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he second leading cause of death in the mil-
Despite relatively high numbers, there are
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Reserve members in accordance with Air
1 44-154. A mandatory annual suicide
ntion briefing is offered annually for the
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e in mental health are all risk factors asso-
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o commit suicide, but the more warning
e higher your level of concern should be.
ese warning signs include sudden changes
austion, hopelessness, depression and isola-
rs. If you notice these signs in a co-worker
be afraid to inquire about concerns. Asking



Photo by Staff Sgt. Josh Clendenen

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ns, AFSPC/CE, takes one for a ride in the opening game of intramural
gue softball Wednesday. AFSPC/CE squared off against 21 LSS in the
FSPC/CE went on to win the game by a score of 12-6. Recreation
are Mondays and Wednesdays, competition league games are
Thursdays and co-ed league games are Thursdays. All games are
ween 5 and 9 p.m. For more information about intramural softball, call
ter at 556-1515.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the I
Softball tourney - A one-pitch softball to
Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Station is from
June 3.

Tennis tourney - A singles tennis tourna
(times to be determined) There is a \$2 entry f
information call 556-1515.

Intramural soccer - Intramural Soccer b
Game are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m.

For information about these and other fit
events, call the center at 556-1515 or 556-447.

Volleyball Tournament

The Asian Pacific American
Heritage Committee will sponsor a vol-
leyball tournament from 11 a.m. to 4:30
p.m. Wednesday at the fitness center.

The tournament is limited to the
first eight teams that sign up. A trophy
and t-shirts will be presented to the
winning team and runner up.

For more information or to register pleas
Sgt. Maria Theresa Ibanez at 556-1040 or e
maria.ibanez@peterson.af.mil.

